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FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSCANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937.

NO. 25.

VOL. LI.

COURT CHANGE FIGHT STARTED

TEXAS SENATE TAKES NOTICE OF PROPOSED REFORMS OF COURT

SENATOR HOLBROOK INTRODUCES CAUSTICALLY CRITICAL RESOLUTION

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.—(P)—President Roosevelt's proposal to reform the supreme court evoked caustic criticism by resolution and debate in the Texas senate today.

Action on the resolution, which was introduced by Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, white-haired dean of the wholly democratic upper legislative chamber, was temporarily deferred to permit a joint session with the house of representatives on another matter.

Holbrook was joined in denouncing the presidential proposal by Sen. Clint C. Small of Amarillo, another senate veteran and former candidate for governor.

Some other senators counseled further study of the proposition while Sen. Claud Westerfeld of Dallas said he was "ready to go along with the president."

W. W. Moore of Houston offered a substitute resolution for that by Holbrook toning down the language but recommending to Texas members of congress that they use their best efforts against the presidential request for additions to the supreme court personnel.

Declaring the senate should express itself on a matter of such importance to the nation, Senator Small asserted "this is the beginning of actual destruction of our government."

"The supreme court is one thing left in this country in which the people can take a great deal of pride," he said. "It is efficient and courageous, well up on its work and there is no necessity for more members. I cannot think of a single reason for increasing its membership. It is one of the greatest tribunals the country ever has had."

Senator Will D. Pace of Tyler, declaring there was no reason for this tempest in a teapot, said people "80 years old are not physically able to pass on important points of government" but concluded he was not for the court revision.

Excerpts from Resolution

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.—(P)—A resolution expressing grave apprehension over President Roosevelt's proposal to reform the United States supreme court was introduced in the Texas legislature today.

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, dean of the upper house, was one of the senators which implored Texas members of congress and others to weigh the president's message carefully before adopting its recommendations.

"We do not believe the plan expressed by the president at this moment will best serve the purpose of the American people," the resolution said, "and that it would be far better that no changes be

See LEGISLATURE, Page 7

FORMER TOWNSEND PLAN OFFICIALS IN PLEA OF GUILTY

WERE CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT OF HOUSE FOR FAILURE TO OBEY SUBPOENAS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)—Two former regional directors of the Townsend old age pension organization pleaded guilty in federal district court today to charges of contempt of the house.

They—Dr. Clinton Wunder of New York and John B. Kiefer of Chicago—were given suspended sentences of one year in prison and \$100 fine and placed on probation for the year by Justice Peyton Gordon.

Both agreed to appear before a special house committee investigating old age pension organizations last spring.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the movement, was to have been arraigned with Wunder and Kiefer but failed to appear.

Leslie C. Garnett, United States attorney, said Townsend's absence was the result of a misunderstanding.

Garnett said Townsend would plead not guilty tomorrow morning and required his trial be set for February 23.

Townsend also is under an indictment for contempt of the house for walking out of the committee's hearing and refusing to testify further.

Garnett informed the court both Wunder and Kiefer had made written apology to the house last week for their action.

Before imposition of the sentences, Wunder and Kiefer told the court they desired to "clearly establish" they had not been as associated with Doctor Townsend or his organization for the last six months.

Justice Gordon said in view of the fact they had "shown their contrition" for disobeying the subpoenas, he had decided on the suspension of sentence and probation.

MALAGA REPORTED IN GRIP OF TERROR AT REBEL THREAT

SPANISH SEAPORT BOTTLED UP AS INSURGENT ARMIES HAMMER AT GATES

WITH THE FASCISTS ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF MALAGA, Spain, (2:20 a. m. Spanish time, delayed in transmission), Feb. 8.—(P)—A thousand armed anarchists and communists cowed Malaga with "the rule of the gun" early today, refugees reported, as fascist insurgents closed in methodically on the city proper.

Two hours after midnight the Malaga front was a semi-circle with both ends at the sea, with the besieged port as its center and a radius of less than two miles.

(The Italian cable station at Malaga reported to Rome that fascist troops marched into the city's streets at 1 p. m. local time—3 a. m. eastern standard time.)

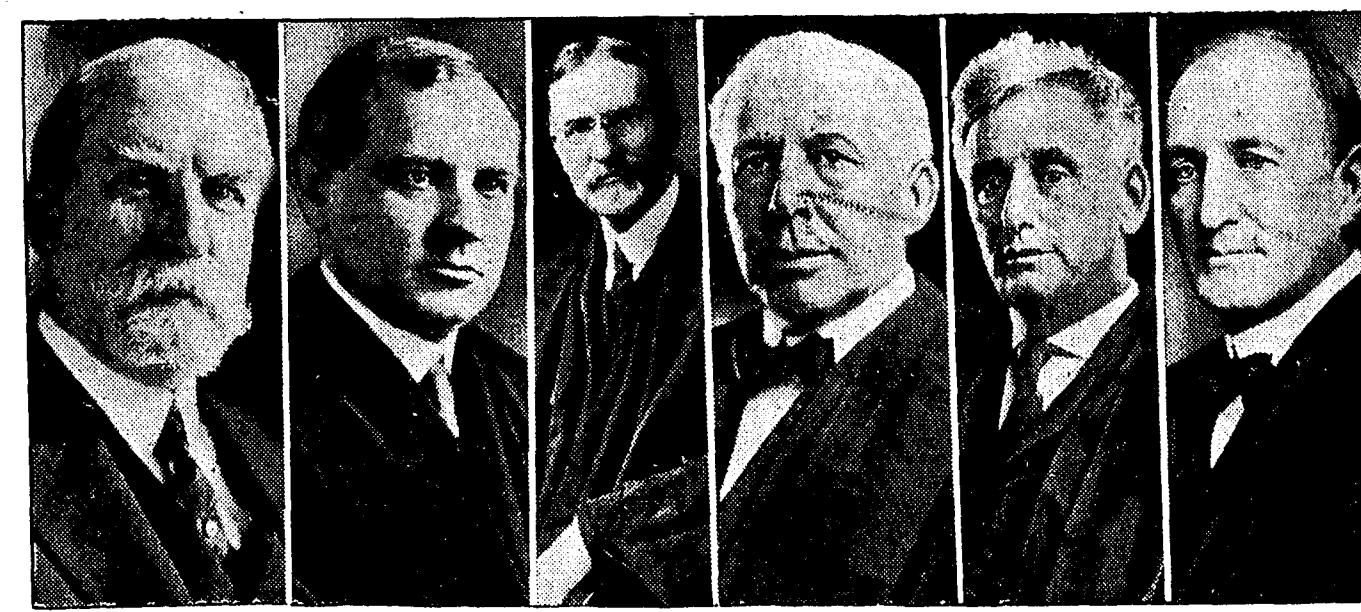
All sides of Malaga were blocked off long before dawn by the fascist columns, a modern army of Spanish regulars, foreign legionnaires, fascist volunteers and Carlists.

Eastern and western columns had driven, with almost no resistance, along the coast to the doorsteps of the port. Through the night, the searchlights of the cruiser Almirante Cervera and several fascist gunboats played on the shoreline to halt any attempt to escape by sea.

Rightist refugees who slipped through the fascist lines from within Malaga said Malaga as a city "gone mad."

Wild radicals poured into the town with the collapse of the outlying defense, they said, and made

See SPANISH, Page 7



These six justices of the nine on the United States Supreme Court would be retired from the bench because of their age if a judiciary reorganization plan recommended to congress by President Roosevelt is enacted into law. The six judges affected, all over 70, the retirement age recommended by the president, are: (left to right) Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, appointed in 1930; Associate Justices: Pierce Butler, 70, appointed in 1922; George Sutherland, appointed in 1911; Louis D. Brandeis, 80, appointed in 1916; James C. McReynolds, 75, appointed in 1914. (Associated Press Photos—Butler and Sutherland, Copyright, Harris & Ewing; Van Devanter, Brandeis, McReynolds, Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood)

LINDBERGH'S LAND AT PALERMO TODAY; HOPPED FROM ROME

BAD FLYING WEATHER ENOUNTERED; BELIEVED BE EN ROUTE TO EGYPT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(P)—The supreme court deferred today for at least another week decisions on the two major pending controversies.

These involve the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women and whether the 1933 congressional resolution barring payment of obligations in gold should be nullified as well as to

The justices gave no indication that President Roosevelt's proposal for reorganizing the court had made them the center of stormy debate.

In the court orders the justices agreed to hear arguments March 8 on the right of Texas to start litigation designed to determine the legal residence of Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of the wealthy Hetty Green, at the time of his death last June.

It also refused to pass on constitutionality of a provision of the

law establishing minimum wages for women and whether the 1933 congressional resolution barring payment of obligations in gold should be nullified as well as to

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EGG PRODUCTION OF DEMONSTRATORS FAR ABOVE AVERAGE

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 8.—(Spcl)—The average production per hen in flocks of Texas poultry demonstrators was 149.8 eggs, according to the annual report submitted by E. N. Holmgren and Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry specialists of the Texas Extension Service. The general average for the state is approximately 90 eggs per hen. The high production of demonstrators' flocks is due to correct rations, increased care, healthier birds, and to the fact that demonstrators called out 34.4 per cent of their hens.

Proceeds on production, feed costs, rations, and improvements were kept on poultry flocks by 2,479 persons in co-operation with county agricultural agents during 1936, and 1,238 persons kept similar records on turkey flocks, the report shows.

The flocks of poultry demonstrators produced more than four and a half million dozen eggs which returned \$18,539. The turkey demonstrators and co-operators sold 185,219 birds, of which 153

members were enrolled in chicken projects with cash income of \$5,453, while 100 4-H club members carried turkey projects and marketed 4,465 birds.

The mortality in turkeys during the growing period averaged 35 per cent, while this figure in poultry was 17.1 per cent. Demonstrators in poultry received an average of 23.4 cents a dozen for eggs during the year compared with an average of 17.5 cents in 1935 and 12.7 cents in 1932. Feed cost of producing a dozen eggs averages 11.5 cents, and hens made an average profit of \$1.35.

Bachelor Stork In Houston Zoo Will Get Mate

HOUSTON, Feb. 8.—(Spcl)—Zookeeper Hans Nagel is seeking a mate for Houston's only stork, a bachelor marabou.

"The stork, by nature and tradition, is a family man," Nagel says, "but Oscar has had no chance. Although credited with personally delivering 6,208 previous bundles in Houston last year, and many others in years past, Oscar has had to live alone."

"Sadly he lives in his bachelor quarters at the Hermann Park zoo. There he spends much of his time with head sadly drooped, apparently meditating on the injustice that has come his way."

Old Oscar perhaps is tender with the bundles he handles in his delivery business, but keepers keep their distance. Oscar is five feet tall and weighs 60 pounds. His long legs and heavy, sharp beak are useful weapons and he appears ready to use them.

"Oscar came to the zoo young but mature bird in 1928," Nagel says. "He had a pleasant appearance and perhaps a happy outlook on life then. I intended to get him a wife at the time but was too busy and forgot all about it until Oscar became so grouchy. Now he is positively too grouchy for anyone's friendly gestures."

"Perhaps a wife would soften him. We'll get him one and see."

Old Oscar whistles away many hours glancing at passersby and showing his contempt by pumping up and emptying the big air pouch dangling from his long neck. Nagel said the pouch was used to balance the stork in flight when he was carrying a heavy load-like twins or diamonds, for instance.

W. A. Tarver Visited Friends Here Monday

W. A. Tarver, resident of Corsicana many years, now connected with the Department of Justice as chief counsel taxes and penalties department, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., accompanied by Mrs. Tarver, was renewing old friendships in Corsicana Monday.

Mr. Tarver said that although he enjoyed his present work very much, he missed his hometown

friends greatly and that he always enjoyed his visits home. He is leaving tonight for Washington.

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RESERVES SWAMPED DAWSON BULLDOGS CAGE TEAM 43 TO 7

BENGALS UNABLE TO CON- VERT CRIP SHOTS; LIONS WERE "HOT"

Running into a Tyler High School basketball team that was "red hot" and unable to make even their own "scrip" shots count, the Corsicana Tigers were forced to be content with an even break in their double-bill staged in the Junior high school gymnasium. Friday evening, dropping the main tilt to Tyler by a 34-21 count and swamping the Dawson High School team with a 43 to 7 decision.

The Tigers scored first on the Lions but the enthusiasm of the fans was short-lived when Silkes made a charity shot count and Browning followed with a field goal, and the visitors were never headed afterwards. The score was 7 to 4 at the end of the first period and had mounted to 21 at halftime, the Lions putting up 14 points in the period with seven field goals, while the Tigers did not register a point and had few chances at the hoop, even missing the only free shot offered them. At the end of the third period the count was 30 to 10 in favor of Tyler, and it ended 34 to 21 after the Tigers found the range briefly in the final period but had no chance to tie the count.

Browning Led Scorers.

Browning, Lion forward, was high point man with twelve points amassed from six field goals, and was followed by Massey, Tiger forward, who annexed five baskets for ten points. Every man on the board was C. Alfred Nolan, second at least one point.

The Tyler club used their short passing and man-in-the-hole tactics to good advantage; the Tigers worked the ball into scoring position frequently in every period except the second but were unable to sink their shots, missing sufficient "crips" to have made the game much closer. For the most part the Tigers lacked their usual fire and vigor until they woke up to score 11 points.

In the curtain raiser, the Reserves had an easy time with the Dawson high school entry and before the end of the first quarter it was evident that the Tiger Reserves would be able to turn up almost any score they desired. Fred Griffin was "slipping" for the evening and the diminutive forward was credited with seventeen points during the contest, making eight field goals and a free shot. Poarch was second in scoring honors with 11 tallies. Forsythe was high man for Dawson with four points.

At the end of the first period, the Reserves were leading 13 to 2, and the half score was 19 to 4; scoring slowed in the third period and the count was 26 to 5 at the end, and then the Reserves started all over again and piled up seventeen points in the fourth quarter with Griffin and Poarch sharing honors with four field goals each.

The box scores:

	ft. ft. pf. tp.
Powers	0 0 0 0
Ritter, f. c.	0 0 2 2
Turner, f.	1 0 2 2
Allard, f.	0 1 2 1
Forsyth, f.	2 0 4 4
Evans, f.	0 0 1 0
David, g.	0 0 1 0
Cox, g.	0 0 2 0
Worsham, g.	0 0 2 0
Gaddis, g.	0 0 0 0
Totals	3 1 12 7

Reserves—

Griffin, f.

Perry, f.

Willard, f.

Poarch, f.

Marks, g.

Farmer, g.

Mayfield, g.

Key, g.

Totals

10 5 43

Referee Nolan (NTSTC); timer,

Allen; scorer, Gunter.

Tyler—

ft. ft. pf. tp.

Browning, f.

Miller, f.

Massey, f.

Wilson, f.

Poarch, f.

Marks, g.

Key, g.

Totals

16 2 5 34

Referee Nolan (NTSTC); timer,

Allen; scorer, Gunter.

Fairfield—

ft. ft. pf. tp.

Browning, f.

Miller, f.

Massey, f.

Wilson, f.

Poarch, f.

Marks, g.

Key, g.

Totals

10 1 6 21

Referee, Nolan (NTSTC); timer,

Allen; scorer, Gunter.

Officers Elected
BY HOSPITAL BOARD
FRIDAY EVENING

Officers were elected and discussions of various phases of the work done and needed at the P. and S. Hospital, a county institution, were held at the first meeting Friday night of the Navarro county hospital board recently appointed by the commissioners court.

Another meeting of the board has been called for Friday night.

G. O. Weaver, Dawson banker, was named president of the board. Other officers include Zack Banks, Powell, vice president, and Paul Moore, Corsicana, secretary.

Roof Fire Does

Slight Damage

Fire station number 2 answered a call to the F. G. Gibson residence, 1213 West Thirteenth avenue, at 2 o'clock Friday evening and extinguished the fire of the damage was estimated at \$10. The fire was reported by Five Chief Elmer Keith to have been caused by sparks from a chimney from a fireplace.

Courthouse News

Commissioners Court.
The regular meeting of the Navarro county commissioners court will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Warranty Deeds.
Merrill, Seal to E. D. McCord, south 1-2 of lots 5 and 6, block 88, Kerens.

Guardian Savings and Loan Association to A. D. Andrews, part of block 372, Corsicana, \$1,250. The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, to Kenney Nichols, 102,523 acres of the H. T. and B. R. R. Co. Survey, \$4,000.

Marriage Licenses.
Percy Christian and Lorena Brown. After E. Drane and Louise Russel.

Justice Court.
One was fined on an over-loading charge and two for speeding by Judge A. E. Foster.

A woman was named in five former charges filed before Judge Foster by J. M. Westbrook, deputy sheriff.

One was fined on a drunkenness charge and another for theft Friday by Judge W. T. McFadden.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CONTAINS 73 NAMES

LARGE NUMBER STUDENTS MAKE NO GRADE LOWER THAN B IN COURSES

A total of seventy-three students of the Senior High School were recorded as members of the Scholarship Club for the third semester according to the list released Friday by Principal O. P. Douglas.

Thirty-four students were listed as making A's in all courses, and included James R. Allen (A's), Dorothy Jean Anderson, Isa Baum, Pauline Bounds (A's), Dorothy Burkhardt (A's), Betty Ann Anthrope, Edens, Joyce Ferguson, Joyce Gentry, Charles Griffin (5 A's), Fred Griffin, Helen Haste, John Heston, Fernelle Hopkins, Elvira Howard.

Sara Beth Knox, George Laaban, Kathryn Lee, Dorothy Love, Dorothy McCarter, Harold McNaib, Cordelle McSpadden, Winfield Pierce, John Slate, Jean Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Albert Sowell, Frances Story, Thea Ann Story, Margaret Sullivan, Edgar Waring, Grady Willard, Earl Wilson.

Thirty-nine students were on the list of those making A's with no grade lower than B and included James Anderson, Louise Blackwell, Ben Franklin Carroll, Martha Ann Cook, Mickey Edwards, Betty Jo Eleet, Susie Everett, James Edwin Fortson, Sam L. Garity, John Harper, Undine Harris, Catherine Hobson, Christine Jackson (4 A's), Bobbie Fair Johnston, Josephine Layton, Mary Bass Love, John McKinney, Elizabeth McMullan, Madie Maggard, Rose Marie Martin.

Gene Massey, Elbert Neely, Corinne Nokes, Junior Powell, Neal Prince, (4 A's), Diana Roberts, Annie Ruth Robinson, Billy Robinson, Carmen Roxburgh, Jessie Jewell Sawyer, Emma Jean Spurgeon, Margaret Sutton, Rosa Lee Tritt, Laverne Warrington, Adolph Wiedmann, Eliza Westphal, Nore Whistler, Joyce White, Virgina Wright.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FORMER NAVARRO COUNTY RESIDENT

Funeral services for Martin Slovacek, aged 85 years, who died at his home in Calvert Thursday, were held from the church of the Immaculate Conception Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Catholic cemetery. The rites were conducted by Monsignor V. Graeffe.

Prior to moving to Calvert about 10 years ago, Mr. Slovacek resided in the Richland community.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. C. J. Hytner, West; Mrs. Louis Jurkik, Hobson; Mrs. John Moor, Calvert; and son, John Slovacek, Calvert.

Cerley Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Negro Resident Of
Fairfield Killed
On Highway 75

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 6.—(UPI)—Tim Diggins, negro, aged about 67, and life-time resident of this section, and a well known character, was instantly killed about 7:30 Wednesday evening when struck by a car on Highway 75, two miles south of Fairfield.

The car that struck Diggins was driven by F. W. Fitz of Houston, who stated he averted the accident, to pass a vehicle and struck the negro who was walking on the pavement. Highway patrolmen who arrived a few minutes after the accident, reported it unavoidable.

Corsicana Youth Enlists In Army

DALLAS, Feb. 6.—(UPI)—Melvin E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller, 401 North Sixth street, Corsicana, has enlisted in the United States Army and been assigned to the Infantry, Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyoming.

Additional vacancies exist and applicants should apply at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 482 Federal Building, Dallas, Texas, it was stated.

Wanted to Buy

Your NUMBER ONE sour cream. Highest cash price; Quick returns. Prompt to return. Try Us.

OAK FARMS, 1114 N. Lancaster, Dallas, Texas.

UPSETS NUMEROUS IN GIRLS' Y. M. C. A. INVITATION MEET

THREE OF FOUR GAMES PLAYED ON FRIDAY NIGHT GAVE UNEXPECTED SCORES

Not less than three out of four of the ranking games in an annual Y. M. C. A. girls' invitation basketball tournament on the Y court were upsets, and at least one team favored for the finals was banished completely after losing its second game in two starts.

Powell's 26-2 win over Pickett in the six o'clock game was more or less expected, but Embosse's 20-16 decision over Bryan, one of the top-ranking favorites was a shock to neutral observers of all the contestants.

Bryan lost a 19-13 decision to Rice, which eliminated Barry completely from the title panorama. Barry previously had lost to Bryan in a thriller, and last night's second straight loss left them out of the running. Kerens played a masterful game at 2 o'clock and defeated Navarro, another favorite, 29-23. Little had been known of Kerens' potentialities, but they were not expected to eliminate the strong Navarro defense.

Games were scheduled all day Saturday, from the first game at 9 a. m. to the last at 9 p. m. Following are the box scores of last night's games:

Powell 26, Pickett 8.

Pickett 8 ft. ft. pf. tp.
Ficklin, f. 0 0 0 0
Talley, f. 4 4 1 8
Varner, f. 2 1 0 5
Ferguson, f. 0 0 1 0
Ware, g. 0 0 1 0
Massey, g. 0 0 3 0
Jones, g. 0 0 0 0
White, g. 0 0 0 0
Scroggins, g. 0 0 0 0

Totals 9 8 10 26

Pickett 8 ft. ft. pf. tp.
Breithaupt, f. 1 3 1 5
Garner, f. 0 1 0 2
Slade, f. 1 2 2 4
Summer, g. 0 0 3 0
Bennett, g. 0 0 1 0
Wright, g. 0 0 0 0
Martin, g. 0 0 0 3

Totals 9 8 12 20

Embosse 20, Bryan 18.
Embosse 8 ft. ft. pf. tp.
Watkins, f. 0 0 1 10
Owen, f. 0 0 2 0
Baker, f. 3 2 1 8
Salter, f. 0 0 0 0
Wetzel, g. 0 0 4 0
Farmer, g. 0 0 0 0
Allen, g. 0 0 2 0
Collin, g. 0 0 0 0

Totals 9 2 12 20

Bryan 18 ft. ft. pf. tp.
Watkins, f. 1 2 7
Roe, f. 1 0 0 2
Osbourne, f. 0 0 0 0
Wilson, f. 3 1 0 7
Thomas, g. 0 0 0 0
Gay, g. 0 0 1 0
Baget, g. 0 0 2 0
Scruggs, g. 0 0 0 4

Totals 9 2 9 16

Rice 18, Barry 13.
Rice 8 ft. ft. pf. tp.
Dobbs, f. 2 2 1 6
Hays, f. 2 2 1 7
Durbin, f. 2 3 3 7
Hartley, f. 0 0 0 0
Corley, g. 0 0 0 0
Hopkins, g. 0 0 4 0
Cockran, g. 0 0 0 0

Totals 6 7 14 19

Barry 13 ft. ft. pf. tp.
Lewis, f. 1 2 2 4
Martin, f. 3 1 1 7
Watkins, f. 0 0 3 0
Woodruff, f. 1 0 2 2
Derryberry, f. 0 0 3 0
Ingram, f. 0 0 1 0
Neese, f. 0 0 0 0
Gay, f. 0 0 0 0
Russell, f. 0 0 0 0

Totals 5 3 17 13

Kerens 28, Navarro 8.
Kerens 8 ft. ft. pf. tp.
Tyner, f. 7 2 3 16
Christian, f. 0 0 0 0
Reed, f. 0 0 0 0
Bradcock, f. 2 0 4 4
Mowlam, f. 0 0 0 2
Martin, f. 0 0 0 2
Quin, f. 0 0 0 3
Tyner, g. 0 0 0 0

Totals 12 5 17 29

Navarro 8 ft. ft. pf. tp.
Compton, f. 0 2 7 7
Howard, f. 6 4 0 14
Marsh, f. 2 0 0 0
Doolin, f. 0 0 0 0
Allen, f. 0 0 0 0
Whitefield, g

Corsicana Light.**JUST FOLKS**

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

HUSBANDS.

A husband is the fellow that a wife must drag about And battle with at evening when it's time to take him out. He's the chap you see at operas with that vacant, patient stare That announces very plainly that his wife has hauled him there.

You can see the music bores him and you know the dear old grouch.

Would much rather she had left him to lie snoring on the couch.

A husband is the fellow that a wife must scheme and plan To exhibit on occasions just to prove she has a man. She must take him out to so-cials, lectures, literary teas And display him to the people, though he's plainly ill at ease.

He's the meek and patient mortal with the shiny, hairless dome Who sits idly in some corner till it's time to take him home.

A husband is the dutiful martyr for a cause Who thinks he suffers tortures without glory or applause. He's the man the concert door-man knows the minute that he sees.

By that tell-tale look upon him of "It's anything to please!" He's the fellow in the ballroom with that solemn gaze and gloom Who hides out with twenty others who would rather not have come.

NATURE THAT WARNS AGAIN

Nature herself writes, in flood and fire, another devastating comment on our national folly with regard to natural resources. We have cut down the forests and not replaced them. We have plowed under the covering grasses that once held the soil. We have cultivated our sloping land in any old way instead of hillside terracing and contour plowing. And then when heavy rains inevitably flow off in rushing torrents carrying the good soil with them, instead of soaking into the ground, we lack adequate dams and reservoirs in the valleys to check the water. So we have disastrous floods.

In the realm of practical philanthropy the Red Cross, with its noble record of three-fourths of a century, remains first in repute and in efficiency, at home and abroad. It takes care of a million flood victims now with the same skill, intelligence, thrift and human touch that it showed in Belgium and on the battle fronts during the great war.

Among this organization's many links with an honorable past, it should not be overlooked that Admiral Cary T. Grayson, present executive director of our Red Cross, was known to the American public a generation ago as the personal physician of President Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft and Woodrow Wilson.

ECONOMY PEACE

Thirty-four economists, the economic committee of the National Peace Conference, have prepared a list of activities which they believe are essential to the promotion of peace. It includes:

Broadening of international trade; Extension of the reciprocal trade agreement policy; International consultations to keep nations informed on contemplated changes in tariffs and trade regulations;

A careful revival of American foreign investment, with some modification of the Johnston Act;

Settlement of the war debt and trade disputes;

Orderly progress towards maximum stabilization of currency;

Removal of trade restrictions to give economically pinched countries access to raw materials and markets, rather than political redistribution of territory.

This program suggests no attempt to do the impossible, the error on which many of the anti-war pacts and treaties have been wrecked. It has been proved again and again in recent years that the world isn't ready to outlaw war by mutual agreement. It isn't ready to lose trade profits by strict neutrality.

Practical persons are now convinced that the causes of war must be removed, a few steps at a time, slowly, experimentally, with the purpose in view of attaining world peace through the happiness and prosperity of the individual citizens in every land.

Louisville: The rains descended and the floods came and beat upon that town, and it fell not, for it was founded upon a rock. The rock being the character of its people.

Social dancing grows so modern that it has got around to the old waltz and square dance.

European Diplomacy

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WORTHAM AND MARTIN

Mr. L. A. Wortham, Lowry Martin
Daily Sun and Sun-Week Light
Sun-Light Building, 106 S. Main Street
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
Lynne Wortham, Boyce Martin
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as second class matter
Business in Navarro county and the United States, both for individuals and new subscribers: In advance, year \$1.00; six months, \$50; three months, \$30.

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CORSICANA, TEX., FEB. 9, 1937.

RED CROSS ON JOB

With all the resources of the United States to call upon, it is noteworthy that President Roosevelt chose, for the spearhead of the battle against the great flood, the American Red Cross. The Army and Navy are under his direct authority, and other great governmental resources are available, but he preferred this private agency, of which he also happens to be the head.

It is obvious that the vast expansion of governmental authority under the New Deal has not monopolized the field of public service. There remain large areas of service, in normal times as in great crises, where the pooled forces of private effort can do the work more effectively than public groups.

In the realm of practical philanthropy the Red Cross, with its noble record of three-fourths of a century, remains first in repute and in efficiency, at home and abroad. It takes care of a million flood victims now with the same skill, intelligence, thrift and human touch that it showed in Belgium and on the battle fronts during the great war.

We have made slight beginnings toward intelligent conservation since the beginning of the century. The warnings of Theodore Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot and other pioneer conservationists in public life were not entirely ignored. But all that has been accomplished in this field is only a small beginning, compared with what we now know we should do to protect remaining resources and safeguard life and property.

The present floods along the Ohio and Mississippi have reinforced the warning of last year's floods. The last Congress adopted a policy which, though inadequate, makes a fair beginning. The present Congress will now vote to make a more effective start in saving these perilous and populous river valleys. There is no reason why Americans should suffer from floods like the Chinese, when we have the wealth, the will and the skill to control them.

CANADA'S SUPREME COURT
Uncle Sam and Johnny Canuck can weep on each other's shoulders now. Canada's NRA, AAA and Social Security programs are knocked out by her Supreme Court.

The measures involved do not precisely duplicate ours, nor does the court procedure, but there is enough likeness to interest the people of both countries.

The British (including the Canadians) have always been regarded by Americans as free from our law-making limitations. The English, we have assumed, could do what they liked, because what they call their "Constitution" is unwritten. When they wanted some innovation very much, they seemed merely to add it to their Constitution by a new parliamentary enactment, and go on from there.

But if this is really true of Britain, it isn't of the Dominions. Canadian laws are subject to review not only by a Canadian Supreme Court, but by the Privy Council, an imperial court sitting in London.

It is interesting, too, that the grounds for vetoing the Canadian legislation in this case correspond to those invoked by our own Supreme

*"This is the stiffest note they've sent us—They must have completed another battlehip!"***LARGE SCALE FLOOD CONTROL**

It is likely that a huge flood-control system will be developed for the Ohio river and its tributaries as a result of the floods that have just devastated that area. Wherever such work has been well done in the past it has proved effective. The trouble so far has been failure to undertake the work on a broad enough scale to meet a problem that touches ten or a dozen states at once.

The task is one that needs the co-operation of these states with the federal government and with each other. Until the whole job is done, the many separate, little jobs are always imperiled.

"Untold millions have been spent building levees on the Mississippi," exclaims a Congressman from Ohio. "Every time a flood comes out of the Ohio river basin, they dynamite some of the levees to pieces, spending more money to rebuild them after the flood has reached the Gulf of Mexico."

It would obviously be economy to begin the flood control work farther back, nearer the flood source. The huge sums of money required will be small compared with the destruction of property, rich soil and human life.

Howell Brister made a business trip to Dallas Thursday.

Mrs. Sallie T. Manning of Fort Worth is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Quaite, Mrs. Tom Stockton and Mrs. E. M. Westbrook spent Thursday in Dallas.

As for the government reorganization, it's a whole family of rabbits this time.

That shake-up of federal bureaus in Washington will rattle a lot of skeletons.

The British (including the Canadians) have always been regarded by Americans as free from our law-making limitations. The English, we have assumed, could do what they liked, because what they call their "Constitution" is unwritten. When they wanted some innovation very much, they seemed merely to add it to their Constitution by a new parliamentary enactment, and go on from there.

The Art Crowley's Announce Arrival Fine Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Art S. Crowley wish to announce the arrival of their seven pound, four ounce boy, Kenneth Art.

Mrs. Crowley, formerly Miss Margaret Fay Earley, is doing nicely and wishes to invite her many friends to visit them at their lovely apartment at 512 North Twelfth street.

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

Sun want ads bring results.

FOUR CONTESTS OF TOURNAMENT WERE PLAYED Y COURT**COMPETITION WILL BE RESUMED WITH SERIES OF GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT**

Bryan high school's girls established themselves as one of the strongest contenders for a top-ranking position in the annual Y. M. C. A. girls' invitation basketball tournament, when they eked out a 15-13 win over Barry high school in the second game Thursday night of the opening series on the Y court. The game was a nervewracking one for both teams and a multitude of spectators, as well as a heart-breaker for Barry, who had led most of the way.

With about three minutes to play, Roe, forward rank, free-throw, tied the score, and Minnie, a short while later, dropped the ball through the loop for the winning two points.

Other first-session scores found Petty's Chapel blasting Richland 30-14 in the first game; Emhouse running over Rice 20-7 in the third game and Navarro defeating Currie 17-15 in the last game of the evening.

Friday Night's Schedule.

Friday evening's schedule calls for Powell and Pickett meeting at 6 o'clock; Bryan and Emhouse at 7 o'clock; Barry and Rice at 8 o'clock and Navarro and Kereens closing the evening at 9 o'clock.

Games in the double-elimination bracket will continue all day Saturday, and be completed next Tuesday night. Currie is booked to meet the loser of the Navarro-Kereens game at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

With the double-elimination bracket being played, each team will have to lose two games before being banished from the running.

High scores in last night's games were Wilson and E. Szenasy both of Petty's Chapel, who made 13 each in their game against Richland. Next highest was Watking of Emhouse with 10 in their game with Rice, and third were Minatra of Bryan and Blackledge of Currie, with eight each.

Following are the box scores of last night's games:

Petty's Chapel vs. **Richland**

Petty's Chapel	fg	ft	pf	tp
Cagle, f	2	2	2	4
Wilson, f	2	7	2	13
E. Szenasy, f	5	3	1	13
Conner, f	0	0	0	0
Tucker, c	0	0	0	2
W. Szenasy, g	0	0	1	0
J. Szenasy, g	0	0	0	0
Kormas, g	0	0	0	0
	9	12	8	30

Richland

Anderson, f	3	0	1	6
Givogy-Ree, (c), f	1	1	0	0
Hayes, f	0	0	0	0
Shelley, f	0	0	5	5
Winstead, g	0	0	0	0
Gregory, Rea, g	0	0	4	0
Frost, g	0	0	2	0
Steele, g	0	0	1	0
York, g	0	0	1	0
Hendon, g	0	0	2	0
	4	6	14	14

Bryan

Bryan	15	Barry	13
		fg	ft
Minatra, f	4	0	2
Roe, f	2	3	0
Wilson, f	0	0	0
Scruggs, f	0	0	1
Gay, g	0	0	2
Thomas, g	0	0	0
Baggett, g	0	0	2
	6	8	15

Emhouse

Emhouse	20	Rice	7
		fg	ft
Watkins	5	0	0
Owen	2	1	2
Baker	2	1	1
Wetzel	0	0	4
Salter	0	0	0
Allen	0	0	3
Collins	0	0	3
	9	2	13

Rice

Hays, f	0	1	0

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BEAUTY CHATS

—By EDNA KENT FORBES
All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes' en-
tire followers must be accompanied by fully remitted postage and
airmail postage, if necessary, in stamps. The cost of printing and
handling for the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps and
fully a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

QUICK STEP FOR BEAUTY

WALK INTO BEAUTY means this quite literally. If you walk in certain fashions, the method of stepping, like dancing, will develop and beautify the legs. Here are some ideas for keeping you fit and improving the shape of your legs. It's an exercise, but nothing you stop and take time from other things to do. You simply remember to walk certain ways while you go about your housework, even while you go about your room dressing and undressing.

LLOYD G. KERR IS
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
SPECIAL FEATURES

One is a sort of quick army step, in fact, it is taught the soldiers of some of the European armies—not the German goose step, though that happens to be an excellent method of resting certain leg muscles and strengthening certain others. This step is different. You march quickly, and you touch the ground with the heel first, before the ball of the foot comes down. You fairly snap down the ball of the foot too. It is a heel-ton, heel-ton motion, quick and snappy. It is good for the muscles up the backs of the legs. So if you have flabby looking calves on your legs, try it.

Here is another, which develops strength and grace too. You walk on your toes, keeping the heels right off the ground. Of course you walk in loose house slippers, or in your stocking feet. The best sort of house slippers, if you want to try either of these ways of developing graceful ankles and legs, is the ballet practice type of slipper. These cost a dollar a pair; they are made of good looking beige suede, with a padding of lamb's wool in the heels, they leave the feet entirely free except for protection around the toes and the heels, and they have straps coming up over the insteps which hold the slippers firmly to the feet.

The best of these exercises is that they take no time to do.

H. N.—There is no reason why you should put on a gymnasium

FUNNY FABLES



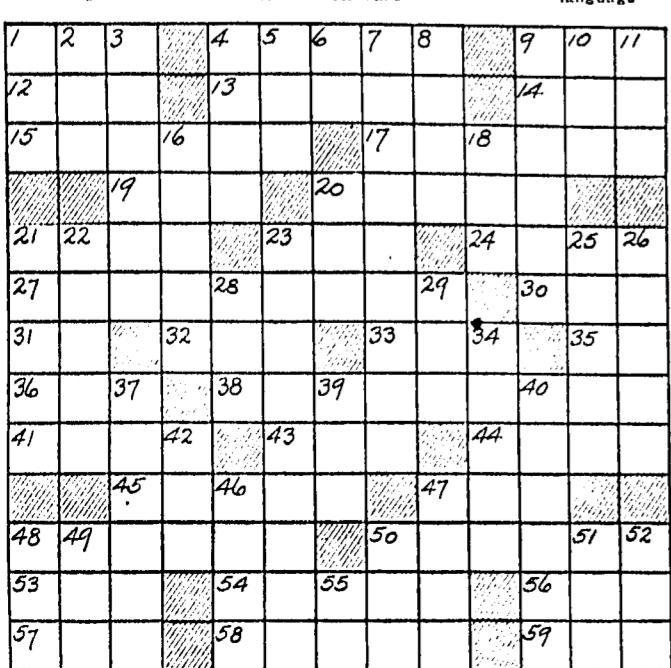
JUST KIDS—THIS STREAMLINED AGE!



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's puzzle.

ACROSS									
1. Write	A NEW	MICA	GAM	11. Beverage	16. Cleaning agents				
4. Object	LEVI	SNAP	ORA	15. Dutch city	19. By way of				
12. Expert in	LOATH	EMPOWER		20. Broad flat-bottomed boats	21. Broad flat-bottomed boats				
one's line	SHELF	ETNAS		22. Body of Jewish	23. Member of a secret society				
13. Genus of the	BRIE	OFF	TIS	24. First name of a Blackmore heroine	25. Low gaiters				
14. Wash	LEV	POETIC	HA	26. Stride gently	27. Belonging to us				
15. Playful	ATE	ASCOT	SIR	28. Old French	29. Devour				
17. Earthy sub-	BET	TSETSE	INN	30. Valley	31. Clever				
18. Used as a pigment	HAS	UT	ALTO	32. Night before	33. Clever				
19. Petal digit	INK	ELLA	ACRE	34. Turn to the left	35. Contend				
20. Sells	SENEGAL	OWNER	ADDS	36. Washes lightly	37. Flushed with				
21. Rock portion	APRO	AI	SAYS	38. Vase	39. Success				
23. Conform to the	SEN	EGAL	YEAS	40. Warm covering	41. Strike gently				
24. Fish	INK	ELLA	ACRE	42. Old French	43. Tree				
25. Used	SE	OWNER		44. Old man	45. Place for storing documents				
30. Stock up	AP	AI		46. Night before	47. Turn to the left				
31. Conjunction	SEN	EGAL		48. Pronoun	49. Sheep				
32. Institute	EGAL	OWNER		50. Disordered	51. Artificial priest				
33. Pro- ceedings	INK	ELLA		52. Water falling	53. Horns				
33. Spanish article	SE	OWNER		54. Washes lightly	55. Artificial language				
35. Symbol for	SE	EGAL		56. Vase					
36. Open hostilities	EGAL	OWNER							
38. Retaining wall	INK	ELLA							
41. Article of	SE	OWNER							
43. Denoting the	EGAL	OWNER							
44. Word of	INK	ELLA							
45. Sorrow	SE	OWNER							
46. Title of a monk	EGAL	OWNER							
48. Messenger of	INK	ELLA							
49. The gods	SE	OWNER							



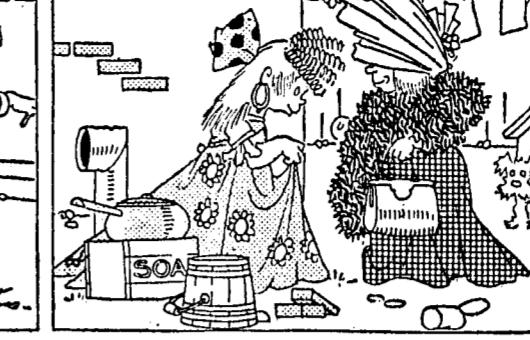
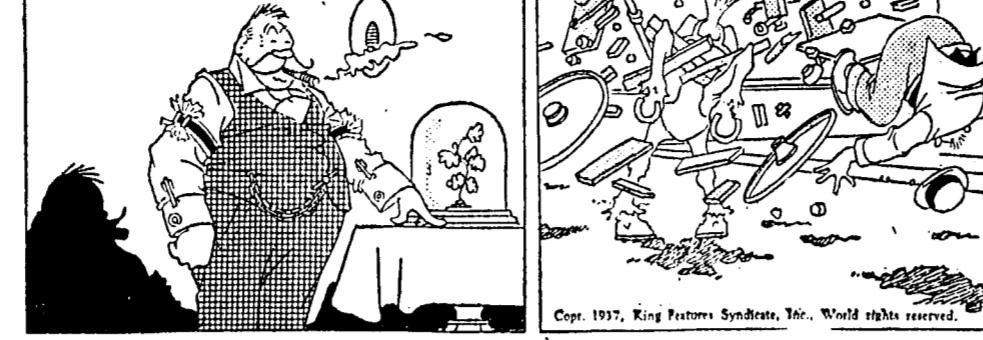
BRINGING UP FATHER

REMEMBER HOW PROUD MR. BACKENFRONT WAS OF THE SLEEVE-GARTERS AND CUFF-HOLDERS YOUR SISTER GAVE HIM? AND HIS GOLD WATCH-CHAIN WAS SOMETHING TO SEE—ONE DAY YOUR BROTHER SAW IT AND IT HASN'T BEEN SEEN SINCE—

AND TH'DAY DAN DRUFF TRIED TO PASS THE GLUE FACTORY—HIS HORSE MUST HAVE SCENTED SOMETHING—

AND YOU KIDS DRESSED UP IN YOUR MOTHER'S CLOTHES AND YOU PUT ON HER BANGS—AND WHAT A BIG BANGING YOU GOT WHEN SHE FOUND OUT—

“AND HOW PROUD LITTLE “ROCKHEAD” DUFFY WAS “THE DAY HIS DOG, FLEASY,” CAUGHT SIX RATS IN ONE DAY—AND ALL IN THE PARLOR OF HIS OWN HOUSE—



ROY McCOTY

WHILE ROY IS TALKING WITH HIS RICH UNCLE, BITTERS THE BUTLER, BRINGS IN THE OLD MAN'S MEDICINE—



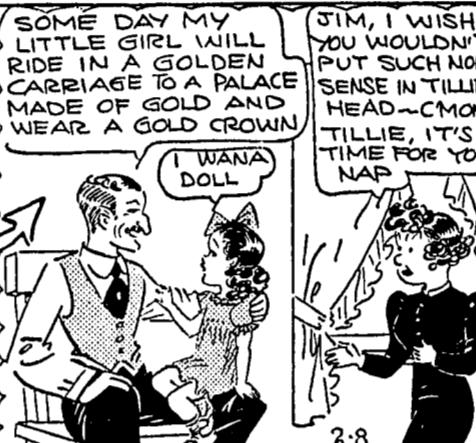
“UGH! THIS STUFF USUALLY MAKES ME FEEL WORSE THAN I DID BEFORE I TOOK IT!! DOCTOR'S ORDERS, SIR!!

“OH, JIM, YOU SHOULDN'T DISOBEDI DR. ADDER'S ORDERS!! HE'S GETTING MUCH TOO FRIENDLY WITH HIS NEPHEW AND THAT KID!!

MEANWHILE, HARDMAN, THE LAWYER, SENSING TROUBLE OVER THE CHECK, TAKES DR. ADDER ALONG WITH HIM—



TILLIE THE TOILER—A RIP VAN WINKLE OF A DREAMER



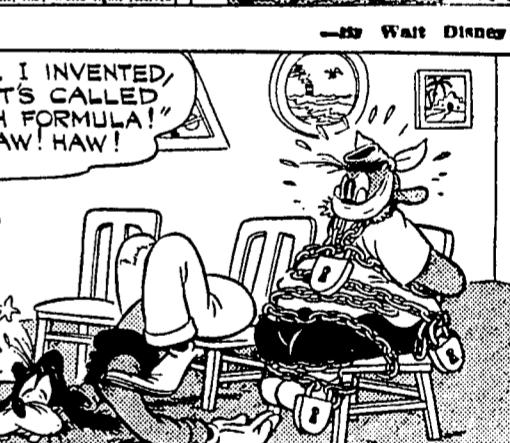
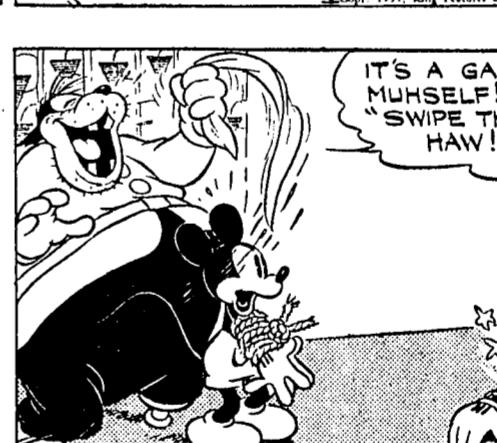
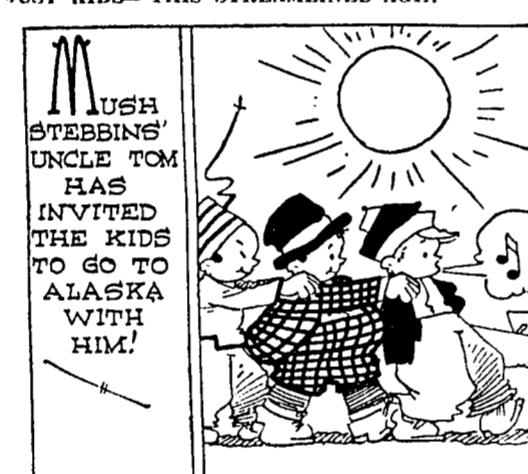
“TWO OF US CAN FACE THE OLD SKINFLINT BETTER THAN ONE! WHAT'S COME OVER HIM LATELY I WONDER? I DON'T KNOW, BUT ACCORDING TO BITTERS, IT'S THAT KID AND THE NEPHEW! THEY'VE SOFTENED HIM SOMEHOW!!

By Russ Westover

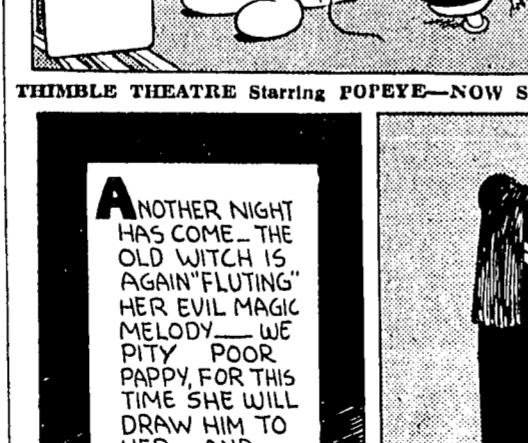
ALL RIGHT, BUT YOUR FATHER HAD 365 DAY-DREAMS A YEAR FOR 20 YEARS. IT WAS A HABIT WITH HIM.

CONTINUED ON PAGE ONE

By Ad Carter



WALT DISNEY



Court Reorganization Urged By Roosevelt In Message Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—President Roosevelt asked congress to reorganize federal court machinery today in a surprise message proposing more justices for the supreme court.

The unexpected request, embracing also plans for speeding supreme court decisions on constitutional questions, plunged Capitol Hill into a furor of controversy, which split party ranks.

Drawing major attention in the chief executive's request was the provision of a drafted bill accompanying the message which would give the president power to increase the supreme court by a maximum of six justices to a total membership of 15 unless justices over 70 retired.

The nine justices now on the high court have ruled against New Deal legislation 11 times to five favorable decisions. Enactment of the president's plan would put six of the nine in the retirement class—or else six justices could be added to the court.

"These proposals do not raise any issue of constitutional law," all courts to 50. Six of the present nine supreme court justices are past 70 and under the proposed bill they would have the same retirement privileges as the 10 now accorded lower court judges. The latter may retire on full pay but a supreme court justice must resign to obtain full pay.

No Issue of Constitutional Law. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—The nine deal victories in the supreme court since the November election brought the administration's score in that tribunal to five victories and 11 defeats. Here is the record since the Roosevelt administration came into power:

Won: 5 to 4—Gold devaluation cases, 8 to 1-TVA.

7 to 1—Arms embargo for China.

8 to 0—Prison labor.

8 to 0—Silver profits.

Lost:

9 to 0—NRA.

8 to 3—AAA.

8 to 3—Wage and hour regulations of Guffey Soft Coal act invalid.

8 to 1—Federal regulation of "hot oil" shipments.

9 to 0—Conversion of building and loan associations to federal charters when opposed by states.

9 to 0—President Roosevelt's dismissal of the late William E. Humphrey as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

9 to 0—Original farm mortgage moratorium act.

5 to 4—Original railway pension act.

9 to 0—AAA processing taxes.

5 to 4—Municipal bankruptcy act.

Delay Outstanding Defect in Courts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—Attorney-General Cummings asserted in a letter released by the President today that "delay in the administration of justice is the outstanding defect of our federal judicial system."

At the close of his message, Mr. Roosevelt said it dealt with four "present needs."

"First," he said "to eliminate the congestion of calendars and to make the judiciary as a whole less static by the constant and systematic addition of new blood to its personnel; second, to make the judiciary more elastic by providing for temporary circuit and district judges to those places where the federal courts are most in arrears; third, to furnish the supreme court practical assistance in supervising the conduct of business in the lower courts; fourth, to eliminate inequality, uncertainty and delay now existing in the determination of constitutional questions involving federal statutes."

Retirement Might Affect Six Members Of Present Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—The retirement privileges for Supreme Court justices recommended to congress today by President Roosevelt would affect six of the present nine members of the supreme court.

These justices are over 70 and have served 10 years on the federal bench:

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland, Butler and Brandeis.

Of the six Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler are regarded as some lawyers as the "conservative" justices and Chief Justice Hughes and Brandeis, the last of whom has been considered by attorneys as a "liberal."

No Compulsory Retirement.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that his plan did not suggest "any form of compulsory retirement."

"These proposals do not raise any issue of constitutional law," the President said, listing four specific recommendations as follows:

1. Power for the President to nominate an additional judge in any court when an incumbent has reached the age of 70, has held office for 10 years and within 6 months after reaching 70 has neither resigned or retired.

2. Power for the supreme court to appoint an administrative assistant or "proctor" to watch lower court calendars and permit the chief justice to assign district and circuit judges temporarily to areas where the dockets are congested.

3. Provision that no decision, injunction, judgment or decree on any constitutional question be promulgated by any federal court without previous and ample notice to the attorney general of the United States and an opportunity for the United States to present evidence and be heard.

4. Provision that when any inferior court determines a question of constitutionality, there shall be a direct and immediate appeal to the supreme court and that such case take precedence over all other matters pending in that court.

The President's message also was accompanied by a letter from Attorney General Cummings asserting delay in administration of justice is the outstanding defect of our federal judicial system.

Before sending the bulky document to the capitol, the Chief Executive went over the whole subject at a special cabinet meeting at a special cabinet meeting attended by Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, democratic leaders Robinson, McRae, Burnham and Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) and Sumner (D-Tex.) of the senate and house judiciary committees.

Delay In Press Conference.

This meeting caused a half hour delay in the President's regular press conference at which he read the entire message and explained it.

He said he was urging no compulsory retirement of judges but asserted the necessity for "relieving present congestion extends to the replacement of capacity of all the federal courts."

He added, however, that a part of the problem of obtaining a sufficient number of judges, to dispose of cases "is the capacity of the judges themselves."

"This brings forward the question of aged or infirm judges—a subject of delicacy and yet one which required frank discussion."

The President said there were 23 life tenure judgeships in the federal courts, 25 held by judges over 70 and eligible to leave the federal bench.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, who has served seven

years, has served in the

Senate and the House.

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